



Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Photo courtesy Springville Art Museum

## LDS pioneer spirit lives on generations after trek to Utah

By HANS MORAN  
Universe Staff Writer

As July 24 draws near, BYU joins the state of Utah in the observance of Pioneer Day, the holiday which commemorates the early pioneers' entrance into the Great Salt Lake Valley, 147 years ago.

On July 24, 1847, Brigham Young gazed over the valley for the first time, from the mouth of what is now called Emigration Canyon, and uttered the prophetic statement regarding the future resting place of the Saints.

"This is the right place," he said. Richard O. Cowan, chair of the Department of Church History and Doctrine, said the early Mormon pioneers were trying to find a home where they would be left alone. They had been driven out of beautiful Nauvoo, Ill., and had endured intense persecutions. After the rigorous task of traveling across half the nation, they arrived at a valley with not much more to offer than alkali desert soil and a lake of salt water.

"There are a lot of Church members who have nothing to do with the early pioneers," Cowan said. "I myself have no Mormon pioneer ancestors, but they are sort of our spiritual ancestors because they made the sacrifices necessary to bring the gospel to us, and for the Church to survive and continue its worldwide spiritual growth."

"We may not be the pioneers of covered wagons and dusty

trails. Today there are pioneers in the form of first generation members of the Church, or pioneers in families where the gospel has not always come first."

Many BYU students for whom Pioneer Day means more than a day off school share similar sentiments.

Cammy Gladwell, a senior from Salina majoring in broadcasting, said Pioneer Day gives Utahns the opportunity to celebrate the sacrifices the pioneers made and the legacy they inspired, including the practice of religious freedom.

Gladwell is this year's Days of '47 Queen. She and the rest of her court have spoken at clubs, conventions and churches around Utah to increase pioneer awareness, she said.

One of the qualifications to participate in the Days of '47 Pageant and be part of the court is that applicants must have a pioneer ancestor that arrived in Utah before 1869, Gladwell said. This gives contestants a chance to express personal feelings about their pioneer roots and share pioneer anecdotes, she said.

"As we speak about our pioneer ancestors, we receive a positive reaction," Gladwell said. "People begin to reflect on who their pioneer ancestors were and what they did. As they do this, the holiday becomes a lot more personal for them."

**SPIRIT** ▶ page 7



Joseph South/Universe

**WORN TRAILS:** This 1890 painting, far left, titled 'Handcart Pioneers' First View of Salt Lake Valley' was painted by Carl C.A. Christensen, who pulled a handcart to Utah in 1857. The covered wagons, right, allow visitors to Pioneer Trail State Park to have a pioneer experience.

## Justice O'Connor to address students during August commencement

By RACHELLE RIGGLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court, will speak at BYU's summer commencement exercises on Aug. 11.

Justice O'Connor will address nearly 2,300 undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and their friends and family in the Marriott Center. The ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m.

BYU will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, upon Justice O'Connor during the ceremonies.

President Rex E. Lee extended the invitation

to Justice O'Connor earlier this year, said Margaret Smoot, director of public communications.

The invitation was extended through the friendship between President Lee and Justice O'Connor, she said.

"I think it's an honor that she is speaking at graduation. It's a tribute to BYU and a tribute to women," said Amber Sechrist, 24, who will be graduating Aug. 11 with a bachelor's degree in political science.

"I think she is a good person even if I don't always agree with all of her decisions," Sechrist said.

Associate dean of BYU law school Scott Cameron also feels that Justice O'Connor's

presence at commencement exercises is an honor.

"Given the significant case load handled by the U.S. Supreme Court and the demands upon the nine justices, it is a significant honor to have Justice O'Connor speak at graduation," Cameron said.

"It doesn't matter if it's a man or a woman coming. The fact that a member of the U.S. Supreme Court is coming to talk at graduation is what is important," said Jennifer Humphrey, 22, a senior majoring in family science from Atlanta, Ga.

Justice O'Connor began her university education as a 16-year-old freshman at Stanford University and graduated magna cum laude in

1950 with a B.A. in economics. She then went to Stanford Law School.

At the time of Justice O'Connor's graduation, no major law firm was willing to hire a female attorney, even though she graduated near the top of her class.

Sandra Day then received — and rejected — an offer to work as a legal secretary.

She began her career in public service with an appointment as a deputy attorney in San Mateo County, Calif., shortly after marrying fellow Stanford Law classmate John O'Connor.

She later opened her own firm in suburban Maryvale, Ariz., but focused most of her time on raising her growing family and supporting

numerous civic and political activities.

She returned to full-time practice in 1965 when she became state assistant attorney general.

She was appointed to the Arizona State Legislature in 1969, and was elected majority leader of the Arizona Senate in 1973 — the first woman majority leader in the country.

She was elected a judge of the Maricopa County Superior Court in 1975 and served on the trial bench until 1979, when she was appointed to the Arizona Court of Appeals.

In 1981, President Ronald Reagan nominated Judge O'Connor to serve as associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. She took the oath of office Sept. 25, 1981.

## Fortune magazine predicts positive job outlook

Editor's note: This story is the last in a three-part series about jobs.

By LEANNE WELLING  
Universe Staff Writer

The employment outlook for college students is better than it has been for several years, as long as students are willing to plan ahead and work hard to get a job.

According to a May 1994 article in Fortune magazine, the outlook for college graduates is good.

The biggest point to keep in mind is that you are the one in charge of your career, and the sooner you start planning, the better," the article said.

Wayne Hansen, BYU Placement and Employment Services managing director, also believes that an early start will help college students.

The first thing students need is to know what is good for them and what they are good at," Hansen said.

A July 1993 Fortune magazine article says the recession and restructuring of the economy have permanently changed the way college graduates go about getting jobs.

Students unaware of these changes are unwilling to play by a new set of rules are striking out cold," the article said.

Many majors have not thought

about marketing themselves after college," said Raymond McPherron, placement supervisor with Job Service.

"It is okay to have a narrow major that requires a student to specialize, but it limits potential employers and the availability of jobs they can pursue," McPherron said.

McPherron suggests that students acquire other skills in college that will give them more opportunities in the job hunt.

"Sometimes if a job prospect has these other skills not necessarily required for their degree, that will be more important to the interviewer than the degree itself," McPherron added.

Students should support their academics with work experience. Part-time jobs, summer work and volunteer employment are valuable because they make the student different from all the other applicants.

"The best practical way to get a job is to get some kind of experience," said Rick Allred, senior recruiter at Novell.

Allred says any kind of practical experience, including co-op assignments, internships and the focus of a senior project, is useful.

Maggie Shible, student coordinator for Career Services in the Marriott

School of Management, has recognized this new focus with companies.

"Work experience is becoming more important," Shible said. "These actual experiences are important for employers to see."

According to the July article in Fortune, "Participating in an internship or co-op work program is practically a must for two reasons."

"First, in a pile of resumes with uniform GPAs, ones with work experience stand out. Second, an increasing number of companies are making full-time offers only to graduates who have interned there," the article said.

The May Fortune article echoes the internship strategy of today's larger corporations.

"Big companies are interested almost exclusively in proven prospects, apprentices who have established themselves while summer interns with the company," the article said.

Scott Pulsipher, an April 1994 BYU graduate in finance, credits his past work experience for his current job with Monitor Strategic Management Company in Boston.

"It doesn't matter what you do in school," Pulsipher said. "It matters what you did during the summer."

**OUTLOOK** ▶ page 7

## Clinton seeks U.N. blessing to invade Haiti

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rejecting any notion of negotiations with Haiti's military rulers, the Clinton administration is seeking the United Nations blessing for the option of a military invasion to oust them.

U.S. diplomats are beginning preliminary talks with members of the U.N. Security Council, looking for support for a resolution that would bolster the United States if Clinton decides to invade Haiti, administration officials said Wednesday.

The president has made no decision on invading, but retains the prospect as an option to oust the coup leaders who seized power nearly three years ago, the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said.

Clinton and his aides were adamant that there will be no new negotiations with Haiti's de facto rulers despite an assessment by Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., that Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras is flexible and "not as intransigent as he appears to be."

Richardson, who opposes military invasion but supports Clinton's overall policy on Haiti, suggested,



AP photo

**MAN IS THIS HEAVY:** Two men carry part of a pickup truck through downtown Port-au-Prince, a common practice since the sanctions began. The United States hopes to oust Haiti's leaders.

based on a five-hour meeting with Cedras, the top Haitian general might be ready to "make a move."

"If that move is consistent with U.S. policy and can avert an invasion, we should listen," Richardson said.

Richardson relayed his impressions

to Clinton at a White House meeting with other Democratic leaders.

Clinton was not swayed.

"If he (Cedras) wants to talk about when he's going to leave, then I'm

**HAITI** ▶ page 2





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Coroner's mistakes could help Simpson

LOS ANGELES — The coroner's office has identified 16 incidents of mishandled evidence in the O.J. Simpson case, which sources say include a bile sample labeled as urine and the possibility that Nicole Brown Simpson's blood-soaked dress was contaminated by dangling in a communal drip pan.

The "16 evidence problems" were alluded to, but not described in detail, in minutes of a June 29 meeting of six coroner's supervisors obtained by The Associated Press. A few of the mistakes had surfaced previously.

According to coroner's employees interviewed subsequently, however, the problems also include leaving the bodies of Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman in unlocked crypts, improperly removing and storing the victims' personal belongings and sending a less experienced morgue worker to pick up the bodies at the crime scene. The employees spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity.

Individually, each problem is considered relatively minor. But legal experts say the mistakes, when considered collectively, could give Simpson's defense grounds to question other evidence and testimony.

"The attorney could say to the jury, 'Don't all these mistakes raise reasonable doubt?'" said Stanley Goldman, a professor at Loyola Law School.

## Cholera epidemic killing Rwandan refugees

More than 200 bodies were dumped in an open pit near a plantation Wednesday in a mass burial that foreshadowed the disease and starvation facing this filthy, teeming camp of Rwandan refugees.

Cholera has claimed its first victims, and doctors predicted one in every 100 refugees would be infected. Already, dozens of corpses were on streets and sidewalks, killed by thirst, hunger and sickness.

"A lot of these people are going to die," said Dr. Jacques de Milliano, president of Doctors Without Borders. "It is one of the biggest catastrophes I have ever faced."

In the past week, an estimated 1.7 million people have left Rwanda. The lack of clean water lies at the heart of the cholera epidemic. The speed and scope of the exodus makes proper sanitation impossible, worsening the epidemic, which if untreated, has a death rate of up to 90 percent.

## Israel, Jordan seek to end 46 years of war

SOUTH SHUNEH, Jordan — Ministers from Israel and Jordan met publicly for the first time Wednesday on the shores of the Dead Sea and vowed to make their dreams of peace come true.

"The Dead Sea, silent and deep, may become a symbol of new life," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel told the session, attended by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

"They (these moments) will be recorded in the annals of history in block letters, for they separate the age between peace and war, construction and destruction and even life and death," Prime Minister Abdul Salam Majali of Jordan said.

Both Majali and Peres hinted that their nations might back away from their official state of war on Monday when King Hussein of Jordan and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel meet in Washington.

Peres' trip to Jordan was the first time a top government official from either country had openly crossed the border.

## Serbs reject multi-national peace proposal

GENEVA — Bosnian Serbs turned down a take-it-or-leave-it peace deal Wednesday, dashing hopes for peace and testing the international resolve for reprisals.

U.S. envoy Charles Redman told reporters "the Serbs have not been able to accept" the plan, sponsored by the United States, Russia, France, Britain and Germany. Serb leaders refused to talk to reporters.

The five nations had threatened to lift the arms embargo on the Bosnian Muslim-led government if Serbs rejected the proposal, presented two weeks ago in a bid to end 27 months of war. They also threatened to tighten sanctions against Serbs.

Bosnia is now "a very serious situation," Redman said.

## Correction

University Police reported that a female was assaulted in a campus parking lot Monday at 9:30 a.m. An incorrect time was listed in Tuesday's paper. The Universe regrets the error.

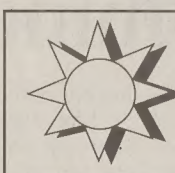
## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 96  
Low: 60  
**Precipitation**  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

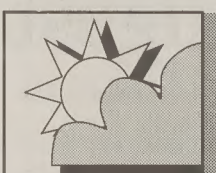
Yesterday: 0"  
Month to date: Trace  
Water season to date: 12.59"

### THURSDAY



**SUNNY**  
Morning canyon winds, 15-30 mph. Highs in the mid to upper 90s.

### FRIDAY



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
A few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 90s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

## The Universe

Offices  
538 ELWC  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah 84602

News  
(801)378-2957  
Advertising  
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959

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"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

--1 Nephi 3:7

This is T. Nat Smith's favorite scripture because "attitude is everything."

- Nat is:
- a junior
  - from Miami
  - majoring in psychology



## HAITI from page 1

sure that somebody would talk to him," Clinton said during a photo session at the White House. "But they have usurped power. They agreed to go," in a negotiated pact a year ago. "They have not gone and they must go."

Cedras and the two other top military leaders are the focus of U.S. and international pressure to step down and allow the return of democratical-

ly-elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"We expect them to leave and leave immediately," Clinton's special adviser William Gray III said.

"The international community is not prepared to enter any negotiations other than technical ones related to the departure of the coup leadership," Gray said.

Technical discussions would not involve conditions of departure, but might deal with logistics, officials said.

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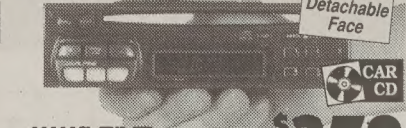
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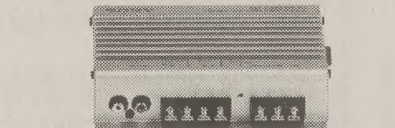


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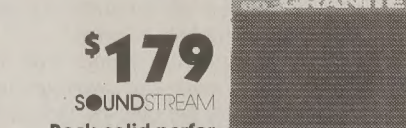


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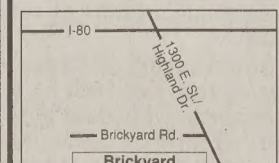
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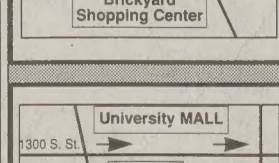
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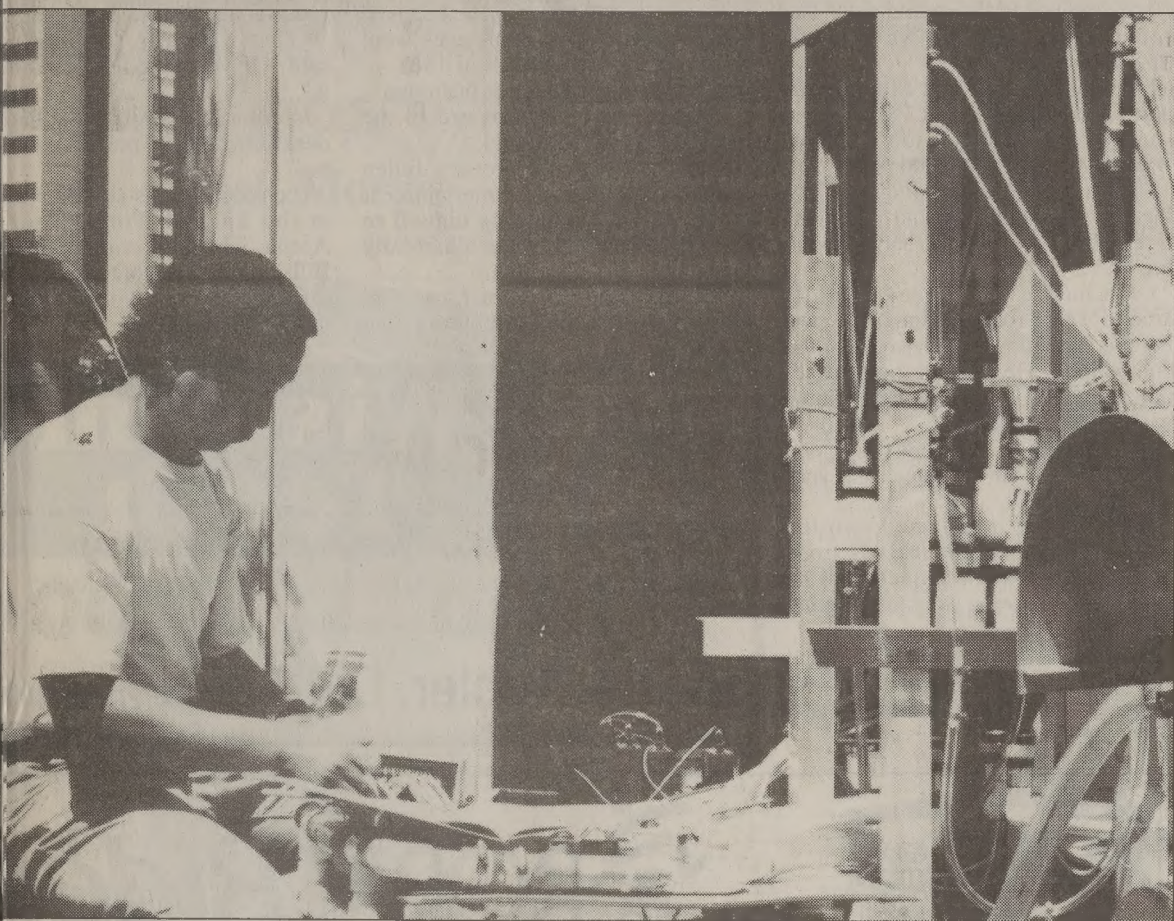
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# Campus



Paralee Leonard/Universe

**IS THE BOSS?** Wenxuan Cui, a doctorate student from Beijing, China, works intently on a machine taking air samples. The Big BOSS is aiding BYU researchers in finding solutions to air pollution.

## Big bangs near Fletcher building caused by Big BOSS air sampler

By **PARALEE LEONARD**  
Universe Staff Writer

Noise heard around the Fletcher building last week was created by the "Big BOSS" to help BYU researchers find solutions to air pollution problems.

"Big BYU Organic Sampling System," is a second generation machine through in air sampling systems specializing in gathering organic materials, said Dr. D.J. Eatough, professor of chemistry.

The Big BOSS's large pump, responsible for the noise the machine pulls air samples in through an system that separates particles in samples into different sizes.

Phase organic molecules are removed and the particles are analyzed.

In the past, air sampling equipment provided valuable data on organic pollution in the sample gathering process,

"sometimes under-measuring by 100 percent," Eatough said.

BYU atmospheric Chemistry students and Eatough have devised a system that significantly increases the accuracy of organic pollutant sampling, finding that the organic material is twice as important in visibility problems than previously thought, Eatough said.

Congress has mandated standards of visibility in "Class One" areas such as National Parks, and is now reevaluating them for possible more stringent standards, Eatough said.

Visibility is how far and how well one can see, a recent U.S. National Parks Service documentary said. Light hits particles and is scattered, producing haze.

The haze is a white color or a darkish color depending on where the sun is in relation to the viewer, the documentary said.

Organic particles reflect more light than other air-borne particles of the

same size, so it is important to gather accurate data to solve visibility problems, Eatough said.

The "Big BOSS" took air samples in the Canyonlands for the last year, as well as in the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, and other places, Eatough said.

"I have been working on this project for a year," said Wenxuan Cui, a doctoral student from China who worked with the sampler outside the Fletcher building.

"The air sampler will go to L.A. this summer to start another sampling project," Cui said.

Los Angeles is an excellent place to develop the sampler because "there's lots of junk in the air there," Eatough said. Part of Eatough's funding comes through Southern California.

The project is being funded by Southern California Edison, Pacificorp (a northwest Utah utility company), and the Environmental Protection Agency.

## Students remember ancestral heritage linking them to LDS leaders, Utah frontier

By **RACHELLE RIGGLE**  
Universe Staff Writer



Many BYU students and faculty pay tribute on Pioneer Day by re-telling the stories of their pioneer ancestors who left their homes, traveled across the country, founded towns on the western frontier and contributed to the pioneer legacy.

Michelle Hatch, 19, a sophomore majoring in accounting from Chino, Calif., remembers her great-great-grandfather who founded Bountiful.

He was called by Brigham Young to settle the area where Bountiful is located, Hatch said. The city, once dry and barren, was originally called Sessions.

Hatch's ancestor and his family planted the valley and built the city, and the valley began to flourish. When Brigham Young came to see Sessions he commented on how bountiful it was.

The city was called "Bountiful" from then on, Hatch said.

David Boone, assistant professor of Church History and Doctrine and religious education, tells the story of his second great-grandfather James Madison Flake.

James M. Flake survived the unusually harsh winter of 1846-47. Flake lost several of his children during this winter at Winter Quarters. The loss of his family members was not an exception to the rule as many people died that winter.

When it came time for the saints to go west, Flake's servant, Green Flake, went ahead of his master to the valley with the Vanguard Co., Boone said.

The Vanguard Co. was a group of mostly male pioneers which made a march to set up the valley for those following.

"Brigham Young was ill with mountain sickness and a few days behind the rest of the group," Boone said. "Family tradition has it that it was James Flake's wagon in which Brigham Young traveled to the valley."

A "Daughters of the Utah Pioneers" publication documents this story, Boone said.

When James Flake and the remaining members of his family arrived in the Salt Lake Valley they had a home built for them by their former servant Green Flake, who had been there since the previous year.

Chad Willard, 23, a sophomore majoring in business management, from Tucson, Ariz., remembers the story of his great-great grandmother walking across the plains without

shoes.

Her feet became so cracked and that while sitting around the fire at night her fellow pioneers would sew up the cracks and cuts in her feet.

Kim Spittle, 20, a junior majoring in

elementary education from Strongsville, Ohio, recently learned that while tracing her genealogy that she is related to early LDS church leaders Heber C. Kimball and Parley P. Pratt.



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## High school students discover college life

By **LANAE KNIGHT**  
Universe Staff Writer

Each month, 163 multicultural high school students from across the nation visit a taste of college life at the Discovery program.

The Discovery program recruits to be high school juniors and seniors who participate in the orientation college preparation program. The program is funded by Student Leadership Development, a department of Student Life.

The program was developed in the 1970's as a recruiting tool for

Native American students. It has evolved to help all multicultural students, said Jimmy Benally, associate director of Student Leadership Development.

The purpose of the program is to introduce students to resources available at BYU and acquaint them with campus and college life, said Shauna Kaiserman, multicultural academic advisor. It's a program for academic, person-

al and spiritual development. We want the students to get a taste of college life before they actually have to come and perform so they will feel comfortable here, Kaiserman said.

"We hope the students will feel the spiritual nature here that makes BYU unique," she said.

**"We hope the students will feel the spiritual nature here that makes BYU unique,"**

-- Shauna Kaiserman, multicultural academic advisor

Students accepted to the program are from Native American, African-American, Hispanic-American and Polynesian-American backgrounds. They must be American citizens or permanent residents of the United States.

Those who participate are required to provide a copy of their high school transcript as well as a recommendation from their bishop and school counselor.

All students live in on-campus housing, participate in social activities and are required to take classes during the month program, Kaiserman said.

Students receive a letter grade for the classes they take, but they don't receive college credit, Benally said.

The classes are designed to help students with career choices, as well as prepare them for college courses, Kaiserman said.

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# Lifestyle

## Music made pioneers' walk easier

By MINDI HULLINGER  
Universe Staff Writer

In LDS Primary, many BYU students learned about pioneer children who "sang as they walked and walked and walked and walked..."

Apparently, little else is known about what the pioneers did to entertain themselves while crossing the plains.

"They sang and did fiddle dances, but other than that, not much is written about their entertainment," said LDS Church historian and BYU religion professor Susan E. Black. She listed star gazing and journal writing among some of the other pioneer activities.

Jean Naisbitt, an instructor for the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, said when companies of pioneers were leaving to go west, a musician was assigned to each company to boost the spirits of the people.

"They loved music," Naisbitt said. "Many saints brought their instruments with them across the plains."

Naisbitt said one such person was Ann Brooks, a 17-year-old young woman traveling alone in a wagon company.

When the group reached Nebraska, where the ground was mostly sand, Brooks' piano became too heavy to carry.

At the request of the wagon master, whom she later married, the piano was left in Nebraska. After traveling some distance, the party realized Brooks was no longer with them.



The search party found her still in Nebraska sitting on the piano. She told the group she would not leave her piano because it was her only source of income once she reached Salt Lake City. The piano was taken the rest of the way, and she became a piano teacher.

"Brooks' piano is now on display in the foyer of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers museum," Naisbitt said.

Naisbitt said many of the people who had instruments formed bands and were "sent out to entertain" once they settled in Utah.

Evelyn Belnap, office manager of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers museum, said some games of the early pioneer children might have included "Hide the Thimble," "Drop the Handkerchief" and "Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?"

**Fillmore's first picks**

By SHELLIE FILLMORE  
Lifestyle Editor

**I Love Trouble**, starring Nick Nolte and Julia Roberts, is an alluring romp, beautifully combining humor and romance, in the midst of an investigation of a mysterious train-crash.

Nolte and Roberts play two Chicago reporters, working for rival newspapers who investigate the tragic accident and in doing so, fall in love.

Although the movie falls a little short on realism, the humorous love relationship and dangerous adventures provide non-stop fun and entertainment. — *Wade McAfertry*, city desk reporter and ping-pong Olympian

**Peter Breinholt @ Big Parade:** "Songs About the Great Divide" is a really acoustic, folksy kind of band. Their style reminds me, in a way, of the Indigo Girls. It's mostly guitar and voice, with some drums, harmonicas, tambourines and good harmonies. They're a band that some BYU students may be familiar with because they're from Logan.

It's hard to choose one or two songs from the CD, but some of my favorite songs are "Long Way to Run," "Turn the Other Way" and "Jerusalem." Anyone who enjoys folk music will like it. It's good for those mellow contemplative afternoons. — *Alicia Brink*, 23, art history major, from Orange County, Calif. and industrial dance freak.

**The Garrens** are back...and hilarious as usual. The Garrens are a group of comedian-like students who perform improv's and skits to the delight of their audiences. They specialize in slightly altered musical renditions, whittling-hick imitations and good-humored razzing of the Young Ambassadors.

I'm looking forward to their performance on Saturday in 2084 J K H B because they've had the whole summer to come up with fresh material — not that I wouldn't mind seeing the "Princess Bride" performed in 15 minutes again, but with brains like Lincoln's, Jana's, Mark's, Jason's,

Dave's and possibly Ken's, I'm expecting great things.

Also, Lincoln wanted me to mention that they'll perform at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m., tickets are \$3 and that the tape of their spiced-up songs is available for sale.

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## Osmond get-together for purple socks fans

By MICHAEL DRUMMOND  
Universe Staff Writer

Even though Donny and Marie will be absent, Osmond fans from around Utah will reminisce with one another as they celebrate Osmond Nostalgia Day.

"This is kind of like a family reunion, because we are like a big family," said Deanna Oliver, assistant organizer of the event.

Activities include games, videos, an auction, potluck picnic lunch and a performance by Jared Osmond.

An example of games that will be played is "Name that Tune," Oliver said.

"Jared will be singing a few songs he has written himself," said Cathy Kinsla, co-organizer of the event.

Partial proceeds of the auction will go to the Children's Miracle Network, said Linda Sosa, co-organizer of the event.

Nostalgia Day is scheduled for Saturday at the East Bay Inn from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and admission is \$7. Call Linda at 377-6509 or Cathey at 972-8085 to register for the event.

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## Rodeo offers boot-stompin' fun

By ROBERT COLEMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

It's time to saddle up and ride. The rodeo is coming to town ... well, Spanish Fork anyway.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, as part of the Spanish Fork Fiesta Days, some of the country's top cowboys will compete for a \$40,000 purse.

Steer wrestling, calf roping, bull riding and "clowning" around will highlight three days of rip-roarin' rodeo fun.

Utah native and three-time all-around world rodeo champion Lewis Feild is providing the livestock for the competition. He said the best attraction of rodeos is that you never know what's going to happen.

"A rodeo is an exciting thing," he said. "No two are the same. It's very unpredictable."

Feild, who was inducted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1992, rode bareback and saddle broncs until he retired and started a stock contracting firm.

"(Riding bucking horses) is a real adrenaline rush," he said. "A lot of times it's scary. A lot of people get

hurt." Rodeo clown and barrelman Barry "Boom Boom" Johnson — whose nickname was given after he received a head injury when explosives went amiss during a clown act in 1988 — will entertain spectators at the rodeo.

Johnson has been involved in the rodeo for 24 years, he said.

As a barrelman, he protects fallen cowboys and provides entertainment for the crowd by allowing himself to be knocked around inside a barrel by the bulls.

"It's like being in a trash can and getting pushed off a mountain," he

said. Johnson grew up on a Nebraska farm and first got involved in rodeo at age 18 as a bull rider.

"That was very stimulating," said. "If you ever felt fear, that's it."

Johnson loves working at the rodeo, describing it as "perfect as life."

The rodeo begins at 8:00 each at the Spanish Fork Fairgrounds Arena. The western band Sh Bills will provide pre-rodeo entertainment at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 798-5000.

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# pitcher Jack Morris destined for Baseball Hall of Fame despite off-field struggles

By JOHN GORDON  
Universe Sports Writer

Former Cougar and current Cleveland Indians pitcher, Jack Morris, has achieved fame and fortune playing professional baseball, but he said the

money and fame he has acquired has created more headaches than happiness.

"Money is miserable because all you have is more headaches than anything else," Morris said. "Find happiness in who you are and what you have

two sons, Erik and Austin.

"Jack has suffered some personal and family problems," said Tom Morris, Jack's brother and a geology professor at BYU. "Living the baseball life had a large impact on that."

Gary Pullins, coach of BYU's baseball team, said the traveling required in professional sports is tough on a person's family life and church life.

"Professional sports is one of many occupations that is really tough on a person with a family," Pullins said. "When I played minor league baseball, it wore me out trying to find a branch to attend on Sunday morning."

Morris played for BYU's baseball team from 1974 to 1976. After his junior year in 1976, the Detroit Tigers drafted him in the 5th round.

"I had a good experience at BYU," Morris said. "They have a very good baseball program. It is the collegiate level at its best."

Morris played with the Tigers for 13 seasons before signing with the Minnesota Twins in 1991. With the Tigers, Morris won 198 games, two American League East Championships, one World Series Championship and made four All-Star game appearances.

In 1991, Morris played for the Twins and was instrumental in the Twins' World Series win over Atlanta. He will be remembered for his role in game seven against Atlanta when he went head to head with John Smoltz into the 10th inning before the Twins won 1-0. It was the longest overall game seven shut-out in World Series history.

"I'll always remember what Tommy Lasorda said before that seventh game, 'Atlanta will have to be very good to beat Mr. Morris,'" Pullins said.

In 1992, Morris signed a contract with the Toronto Blue Jays for the 1992 and 1993 seasons. Toronto won the World Series both years. Those World

Series wins brought Morris' ring count to four — three rings in the last three years.

Morris, now 39, is pitching for the Indians and has a record of 8-6. The Indians have one of the best records in baseball this year. He recently won his 250th major league game.

Other accomplishments Morris has achieved include: being named the MVP of the 1991 World Series, becoming the

first pitcher in major league history to make 13 consecutive opening day starts and winning more games than any other pitcher in the '80s — 156 wins.

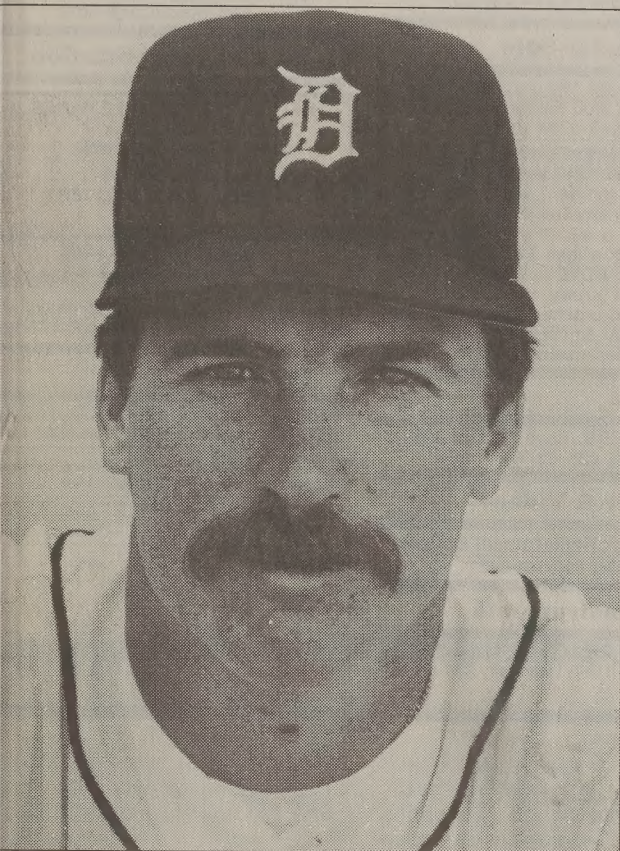
"He is a Hall of Famer," said Glen Tuckett, former athletic director and BYU baseball coach. "He's as tough a competitor as we've ever had at BYU — in any sport."

Morris owns 10,000 acres of land near

Great Falls, Mont., where he raises wheat and barley during the off-season. During the baseball season, Morris' father runs the farm.

"He's going to go down as one of the great pitchers of all time," Pullins said. "I wish I'd have had the privilege of coaching Jack because what he's done since leaving BYU is completely remarkable."

## Alumni Profile Jack Morris



In 1991, Morris earned a reported \$3.7 million with the Minnesota Twins. In 1992 to 1993, he earned a reported \$10.85 million with the Toronto Blue Jays. At the time Morris signed his contract with the Blue Jays, he was the second highest paid player in baseball.

After being raised in the LDS Church, Morris and his wife Carolyn divorced after 14 years of marriage. Carolyn retained custody of their

Reds got them corked bats and the Cubs don't). 9. Giants at Mets (7/22): Marco-Giants, Josh-Mets (The Giants are on fire but the Dodger blue will put the flames out in the NL West).

10. Dodgers at Expos (7/22): Marco-Dodgers, Josh-LA (He obviously knows something about baseball if he picked the Dodgers!).

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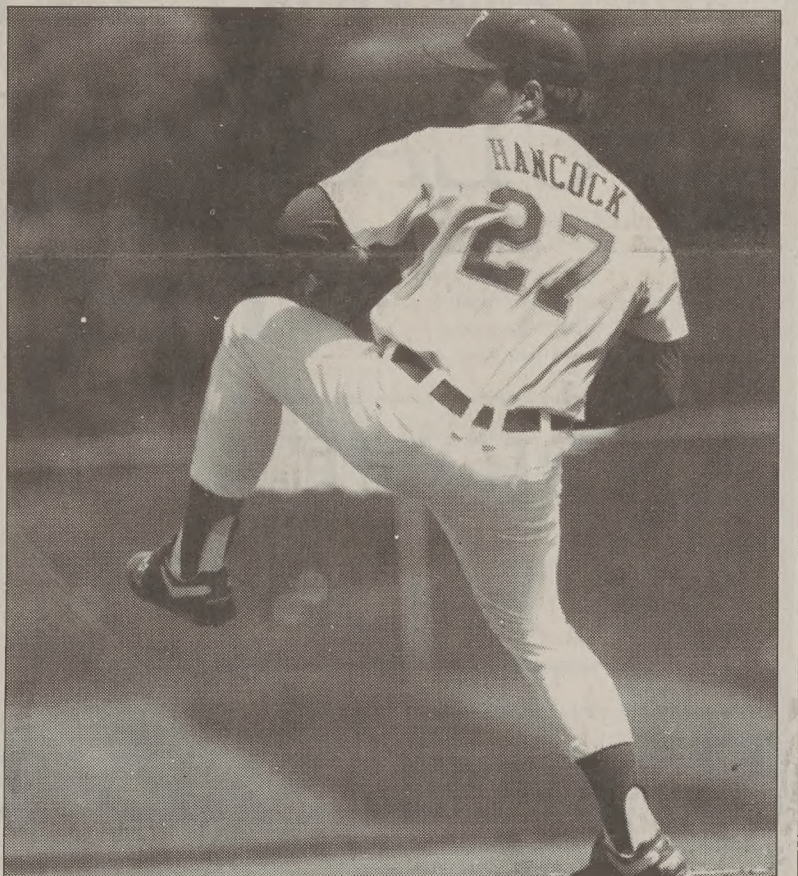
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hold their's either). 8. Reds at Cubs (7/22): Marco-Cubs, Josh-Reds (The



Universe file photo

## Handyman

Former BYU pitcher and quarterback Ryan Hancock was recently named California League Pitcher of the Week, throwing his single-A Lake Elsinore club to four straight victories.

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# Police Beat

City  
By DAVID GARRETT  
Universe Staff Writer

Campus  
By CHRISTIAN HELLM  
Universe Staff Writer

**RAVING:** Police arrested four juveniles and an adult in a fight involving 50 teen-agers broke out on Freedom Boulevard.

**BURGLARIES:** Police are investigating a string of burglaries occurring in the area between 1000 and 3000 N. University Ave. Capt. George Brown of the Provo Police Department believes the burglaries are connected. Jewelry valued at \$3000 was stolen from one home. Police have no suspects.

**STOLEN MOTORCYCLE:** A motorcycle was stolen from a residence in Rock Canyon. The bike was found in Friday and found Monday.

**STOLEN TRUCK:** A truck was stolen from a job site on Friday. The keys were in the glove compartment. The car was recovered with the two-way radio missing.

**STOLEN TRUCK:** A truck stolen in Oregon was found about three blocks away. Neighbors in the area did not discover the truck.

**VANDALISM:** Two 8-year-old boys broke 47 windows at Orem's Westmore Elementary School. The boys were arrested and released to their parents and the school principal for discipline.

**DUNK DRIVING:** After three previous accidents, an intoxicated driver was apprehended in Pleasant View. The driver hit a car while backing out of a parking lot, then hit another car in Orem. He was taken from his car after his third accident of the night. The man was charged with drunk driving, causing the scene of two accidents and driving with a suspended license.

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT:** Gary Alan McKinnon was arrested after an hour-long stand-off with police at his residence on Sunday. Sgt. Stan Brown of the Provo Police Department said the man was threatening suicide and saying the police would kill him before he would go to jail. The standoff ended when Eggen, who knew McKinnon, allowed to approach the residence. McKinnon then opened the door slightly to talk to Eggen. Eggen saw a gun on a table about 3 feet from McKinnon. When McKinnon looked down at the cigarette Eggen broke down the door. McKinnon was taken to Wasatch Mental Hospital and transferred to jail on Wednesday.

**ASSAULT:** A female student was assaulted Monday by the Talmage Mathematical Sciences-Computer Building. The victim was able to fight off the assailant. The alleged assailant is described as a white male in his mid-twenties, five feet ten inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds of medium build, with blue eyes and dishwasher blond hair. He was wearing a white t-shirt, cut-off gray sweat shorts and had a gold-loop earring in his left ear. The suspect's vehicle was described as a royal or light blue Volkswagen Rabbit in "beat up" condition, with damage above the left rear wheel.

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE:** Police responded to Wymount Terrace on July 15 after reports that two individuals were arguing loudly and the argument may have turned physical. The residents confirmed they had an argument, but denied any use of brutality. There were no signs of a physical assault.

**THEFT:** A pair of Birkenstock sandals, was stolen from the Football Practice Field on July 13.

**THEFT:** Clothes, jewelry, cash, a camera and various personal belongings, valued at \$1,200, were stolen from a woman's locker room in the Harris Fine Arts Center Saturday night.

**SHOPLIFTING:** A pair of sunglasses, valued at \$7.99 was taken from the BYU Bookstore Monday. A 13-year-old male was released to the custody of his mother and will be referred to Juvenile Court.

**AUTO THEFT:** A University vehicle was reported stolen on July 13. It was later determined the vehicle had actually been sold.

**TRESPASSING:** Four juveniles and one adult were caught trespassing at the Stadium Friday. The adult was issued a citation. The juveniles will be referred to Juvenile Court.

**TRAFFIC OFFENSE:** An individual on a motorcycle was observed riding without a license plate Tuesday. The operator said he had just purchased the motorcycle, which was not licensed and was not insured. The operator had no motorcycle endorsement on his driver's license, which was suspended. The operator was issued a citation for driving with a suspended license, warned about his other violations and required to push his Honda 750 home.

**VANDALISM:** A van parked at Heritage Halls had a window broken Tuesday.

**HARASSING PHONE CALL:** A female student received harassing phone calls from a male caller late Friday night. Later, a female called, identified herself and apologized for the harassing calls. Two individuals were cited \$300.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** A resident of Wymount Terrace reported that someone had flattened his bicycle tires. The victim knew of similar incidents in the area.

# Pioneer Day ignored by many communities

By PAM SHEPHERD  
Universe Staff Writer

Pioneer Day acknowledges the July 24, 1847 arrival of Brigham Young and his followers into the Salt Valley and is a part of the religious heritage that is celebrated by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

With church headquarters in Salt Lake City, it is obvious that Utah residents, LDS or not, have some idea why Pioneer Day is a state holiday. But because the LDS religion is a minority in other states, the Days of '47 are not celebrated. In fact, many people in other states that aren't predominantly LDS have no idea what Pioneer Day is or why it is celebrated.

In Palmyra, N.Y., boyhood home of Joseph Smith and sight of the first vision, one resident said, "What is that (Pioneer Day)? I've lived here all my life. I know they (Mormons) have that pageant thing, but it's not a big deal."

A representative from the Palmyra

Visitors Center said a big celebration is not held on July 24 because after the Palmyra Pageant, which is presented for seven nights in July, the LDS community "collapses".

"This is an estimate, but I think we had 75,000 people attend this year," the representative said. "Now that the pageant is over we must lick our wounds and get ready for next year."

LDS Church members in Independence, Mo., have a pageant each year around July 24 to commemorate Pioneer Day. Cheryl Kobel, stake activities director, said about 400 to 600 people attend the pageant each year.

In addition to the pageant, the stake sponsors several activities including a picnic, races, pie-eating contests and storytelling by members with pioneer ancestors.

A representative for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Independence, Mo., said of Pioneer Day, "What is that? We're not Mormons and we're not affiliated with them. We wouldn't celebrate that."

Members and missionaries in

Nauvoo, Ill., present the City of Joseph pageant at the end of July. The pageant tells how the city of Nauvoo was originally settled but does not relate what happened to the Mormons after they left the city.

"Last year almost 50,000 people attended the pageant, but I doubt it if an influx of Mormons come to Nauvoo around July 24 to celebrate,"

a Nauvoo Visitors Center representative said.

According to the representative, attendance has dwindled down to a mere 100 members since the pioneers left Nauvoo.

Lori Logan, stake activity director for the southern Los Angeles area, said her stake tries to be as festive as possible.

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## OUTLOOK from page 1

...a good outlet for help in finding work is through contacts.

...the case all the contacts you can find," Hansen said.

...the Marriott School of Management offers this "networking" and they take it very seriously. They have a database of over 30,000 people.

...graduate students are encouraged to use this to find out about companies and to network with BYU alumni and church members for information, interviews and job opportunities.

...Hansen said, "students need to know where about the company they are going to."

...have good questions for them and be prepared for what they might ask

you," Hansen said.

Hansen added that students should continually update and perfect their resumes and letters.

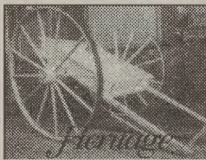
"It seems that people make their own luck when trying to find a job," Hansen said.

"By reading the trade journals, news magazines and staying informed on what is happening around them," Hansen said, "students help themselves out a lot."

"Jobs are out there," said Fortune's July article,

"but to get them, students are having to look earlier, work harder, work smarter and sometimes venture off the beaten path."

## Pioneer crafts, games, cooking will be featured at celebration



By TAYLOR SYPHUS  
Universe Staff Writer

The 20th annual celebration will be hosted July 21-25 by Pioneer Trail State Park at the mouth of Emigration Canyon, where LDS pioneers entered the Salt Lake Valley.

Activities run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day of the event and will include pioneer crafts such as carpentry, candle dipping, lace making, handkerchief doll making, wagon rides and pioneer games for children in the park's recreated pioneer town of Old Deseret, according to a news release from the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation.

"The park's sole purpose is to demonstrate pioneer life," said Phillip Rogich, guide coordinator for Pioneer Trail State Park. "What better place to

go (to celebrate Pioneer Day) than to a park set up to show how (the pioneers) lived?"

Rogich expects about 10,000 people to attend the festivities over the weekend.

Additional activities will include the showing of "After Dark," a melodrama that will take place in the Social Hall at 1 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, and at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday, where the audience is encouraged to cheer the hero and boo the villain.

The Ninth Annual Dutch oven Cook-Off will take place Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Social Hall.

During these events, there will be Indian demonstrations with storytellers and silver Indian jewelry making and a teepee, Rogich said.

Regular park fees (\$6 for families or \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children, ages six - 15) will be charged during "Pioneer Days."

**"The park's sole purpose is to demonstrate pioneer life."**

-- Phillip Rogich,  
guide coordinator for Pioneer Trail State Park

## Crossword

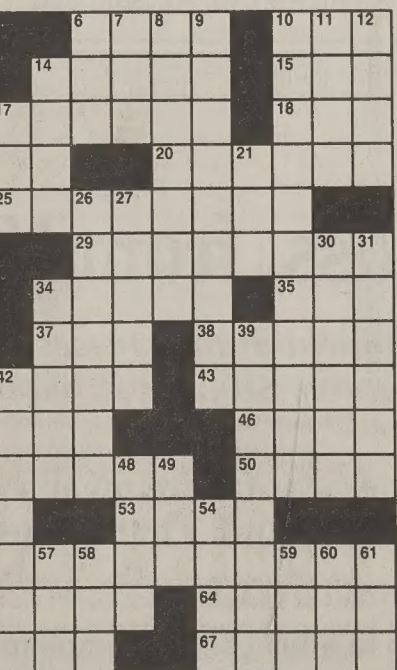
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0609

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bear
  - 2 Edible rodent
  - 3 Address abbr.
  - 4 Historic
  - 5 Nobility
  - 6 Ambalaya
  - 7 Scale
  - 8 Herrier, par
  - 9 Temple
  - 10 Mog?
  - 11 More than
  - 12 Foolishness
  - 13 Ves's eve
  - 14 Write off
  - 15 Belly laugh
  - 16 Like Desmond
  - 17 Tutu
  - 18 Synge's "
  - 19 Island "

- DOWN**
- 1 Actor Stephen
  - 2 "Do — say!"
  - 3 Medit. nation
  - 4 At some times of the year
  - 5 Fair
  - 6 Something to be up to
  - 7 One vote
  - 8 Tell secretly
  - 9 Overlords
  - 10 Inaugural balls?
  - 11 Confront
  - 12 "Parigi, o cara," in "La Traviata"
  - 13 Old dance site
  - 14 Airline to Karachi
  - 15 Bit of light
  - 16 Low-priced lodging

- ACROSS**
- 29 Fred Harman's comics cowboy
  - 32 Of ecological stages
  - 34 Athlete's foot
  - 35 Hack
  - 36 Ownership
  - 37 U.N. arm
  - 38 Firms (up)
  - 40 Bambi's aunt
  - 41 Rings
  - 43 Mountain capital
  - 44 Freedom
  - 46 Head overseas
  - 47 Showed indecision
  - 50 Sound of a live wire
  - 51 Belle and others



Puzzle by Charles B. Waffelt

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

AND B L S U T O R S O  
L I A R I N N A P E A R  
A C I O N A B C E L L O  
K N U T E R O C K N E  
E A T H V A L L E Y D A Y S  
A N Y A S E S E A S E A  
U D H E A R T T E S T  
N A T L E C C E  
A P E C O R A L P R O  
T E S U H F P U R E E D  
E D T I M E F O R B O N Z O  
A L L A M E R I C A N  
E L I E I R A A D A I R  
N E N D S E L R I N G O  
E D G E T D S S E T O N

- DOWN**
- 23 — million
  - 24 Results of deer hunting?
  - 26 Cross-examiner
  - 27 Jay and family
  - 30 Uses force
  - 31 Has a second meeting with
  - 33 Ed Sullivan Theater host
  - 34 Cañon feature
  - 35 Hornswoggle
  - 42 Diamond call
  - 45 Comparative suffix
  - 48 Tennyson's "doves in immemorial"
  - 49 — good turn
  - 51 She at sea
  - 52 One of the Sinatras
  - 54 Aware of
  - 57 MNO, on a phone
  - 58 Tippler
  - 59 Storm producer
  - 60 Time before
  - 61 Family member

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# IN HONOR OF PIONEER DAY



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Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

**HIGH FLYIN' FLOAT:** The NuSkin float, stored in a downtown Salt Lake warehouse, awaits its unveiling at the Days of '47 Parade.

## Days of '47 celebrates 145 years

By DARCY KIRKHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

Since Brigham Young said "This is the place" in 1847, Utah residents have celebrated the original pioneers on Pioneer Day with traditional activities and events.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints commemorated the first anniversary of their arrival by fighting off crickets and planting crops rather than enjoying the event with more festive activities, but they made up for it the next year.

The first real celebration, in 1849, included a sunrise religious service, a parade and other festivities. These activities have continued throughout the past 145 years.

The traditional Days of '47 Parade takes place in downtown Salt Lake City.

"Salt Lake has had a parade almost every year," said Frank Hales, vice president and treasurer of Days of '47, Inc., a non-profit organization that has organized local Pioneer Day

events since 1943.

"There was not a parade in 1943 because of World War II," Hales said. "The citizens felt it would have been excessive with the rationing taking place at the time."

"This year the parade will include 127 different entries," said Susan McHenry, co-chairman over entries for the Days of '47 Parade. "We will have horses, dignitaries, bands, antique cars and floats."

"The opening entry for the parade this year includes 80 folk dancers from BYU with 77 flags following them," McHenry said.

"The opening entry will follow the theme of the celebration this year, 'The World is Welcome Here'," McHenry said.

"This corresponds with the theme for the Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee."

At the original celebration in 1849, members of the Quorum of the

Twelve Apostles addressed the festive crowds. Today, that event is remembered with a sunrise service.

"The sunrise service is another traditional event that goes back to the speakers on Temple Square that second year," Hales said.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the annual Deseret News Marathon and the 11th annual 10K Race. The marathon follows the Pioneer Trail down Parleys Canyon and ends at Liberty Park.

New to the celebration this year is a one-act play being performed in the Museum of Church History and Art.

The play was written by Elder Robert O. Day, a full-time missionary serving at the museum, to celebrate the arrival of the LDS pioneers.

"The play is exciting and different," Elder Day said.

"It was written to give a glimpse of the activities that went on in the valley on that great day in 1948."

## Clinton says bottom line still universal coverage

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House mounted a major damage control effort Wednesday insisting President Clinton was not abandoning universal health-care coverage. Aides said his threat to veto a bill without such a provision stands.

But the renewed threat appeared partly a matter of semantics. The administration seemed to be laying the groundwork for a compromise under which the goal of insurance for everyone would be stated explicitly — even if the mechanics of the plan produced something less.

"By law all Americans will have health care coverage. That doesn't mean 100 percent will get it," said deputy White House chief of staff Harold Ickes.

The administration was walking a tricky line a day after Clinton sent shock waves through Congress by appearing to suggest he would settle for covering 95 percent of all Americans.

On Wednesday, Clinton said legislation that falls short of universal coverage "will not work" for ordinary Americans.

Clinton's comments on Tuesday to the National Governors' Association in Boston prompted a rush of calls from lawmakers, aides and interest groups seeking clarification from the White House.

"I'm sorry that after all my skills and efforts at communicating, the point I really made yesterday somehow didn't get through," Clinton said.

He said there was no change in his bottom-line insistence on universal coverage, a stance repeated by congressional leaders who met with him at the White House.

"The president simply stated a common-sense reflection of the reality that no system can be devised that will cover every citizen at every time," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

Mitchell predicted that the votes would be found to eventually pass a bill providing full coverage.

The administration sought to reassure supporters that Clinton was not abandoning a core concept, but at the same time did not want to erase a mood of increased flexibility his Boston comments had been intended

to signal.

The administration's damage control began with Vice President Al Gore, making the rounds of morning television talk shows, augmented later by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, a string of White House aides, Cabinet members and the first lady.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, an architect of the administration's health care plan, said anything less than universal coverage was unacceptable.

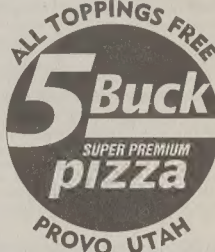
Speaking to Senate supporters, she attacked "piecemeal reform," saying it would leave some middle class workers without coverage and raise the cost for insurance to millions of others.

"The 80 percent of Americans who want universal coverage are being drowned out by the 20 percent who don't want to pay their fair share," she declared.

Administration aides are mindful of the negative political fallout last year when Clinton abandoned his proposal for a broad-based energy tax that passed the House.

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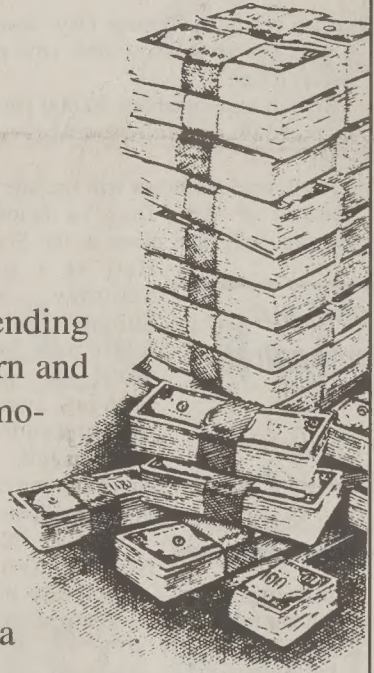
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